

# Audience Acclaims Dean's 29th "Messiah"

BY PAUL HOLLINGER

Last Sunday night, a capacity house at Memorial chapel gave a standing ovation to Dean Carl Waterman on his last annual performance of Handel's Messiah with the Scola cantorum.

Yearly events since 1920, when Dean Waterman initiated the seasonal performances, these productions have done much to carry out the choral tradition for which this part of the country is noted. A newcomer to Appleton is surprised at the number of volunteer civic, fraternal and industrial choral groups to be found in this vicinity. Considering the work that Dean Waterman has carried on to develop and bring to the public fine choral music, his contribution is undoubtedly the greatest single factor in developing this love for good singing in the region.

And it was good singing that was heard Sunday night. Rehearsing 200 voices to sing together with such fine ensemble is a tremendous task for a conductor, but the soft passages that called for smooth even tone quality were never marred by protruding individual voices. Attacks and releases were carried out with precision and the phrasing reflected the careful preparation given to the music.

Of exceptional interest were the choruses of the third or "Resurrection" part of the Messiah, a part often omitted in curtailed performances. The final Amen chorus, unfortunately so often unheard, was an outstanding example of what a powerful and expressive form the 18th century fugue can be.

It is difficult to divide honors impartially between four soloists but certainly one of the most sensitive and satisfying interpretations was given by the contralto, Muriel Engelland Hoile. The serene beauty of her voice held the audience's attention throughout.

Miss Marguerite Schumann, soprano, demonstrated a pleasing lyrical quality, especially in the soft, less animated passages.

William Harder, the new voice teacher at Lawrence, gave a spirited reading of the difficult baritone passages, of special interest to those who failed to hear his successful recital a month ago or who had otherwise not previously heard him sing.

The one visiting artist, Ralph Nielsen from Chicago, was convincing in the tenor roles and his clear straight-forward delivery gave the text its full dramatic significance.

The meticulous organ background provided by LaVahn Maesch was important for maintaining smooth continuity and accurate ensemble throughout the evening. The balance and timing were carefully controlled throughout and the "Cverture" and "Pastoral Symphony" demonstrated well the propensity of the organ for music of this type.

The display of veneration on the part of the audience and the choir at the end of the program was a justly deserved tribute, an ovation which the "Judge" scarcely realized was essentially for him and the great work that he has done, and done exceptionally well.

## Lawrentian Cuts Estimated Deficit

The Lawrentian's estimated deficit of over \$800 will be cut to about \$60, Donald Brown, the paper's business manager said last week. Because of rising costs in printing, last year's \$490 profit, plus this year's allotted budget, will not be sufficient to cover the operating expenses. However, increased advertising rates will cut the loss to the aforementioned sum.

"A raise in subscription rates probably will come in the near future to cover expected deficits from continuing high prices," Brown states. "Advertisers are now paying top prices and it is not likely that much more revenue will be secured from this source."

## Ex-Navy Chaplain Leaves Neenah Post; Addresses Students

The Reverend L. T. Riley, pastor of St. Timothy church in Menasha, and former Navy chaplain, will be guest speaker at the Lutheran Student association meeting next Thursday, December 16, at the Trinity Lutheran church.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m., with LSA's newly elected president, Bill Kuenzi, presiding. Carol Leichsenring, co-publicity chairman for LSA, announces that Advent services are being held every Wednesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church.

## Seniors Interviewed

Seniors are now being interviewed by Robert Wilch of the Job Placement bureau. The bureau was originally organized in order to place Lawrence graduates in jobs where their interests would lie.

Representatives from industry will hold interviews for jobs during the months of February, March and April.

## Seminars May Be Resumed Next Semester

### General Confusion, Rebuilding Cause Postponement Now

The science seminars have not been held this semester because of general confusion and the non-completion of Science hall, according to J. J. Sjoblom, who stated that they may be resumed next semester.

These seminars in which juniors and seniors majoring in the sciences presented material concerning their major in the form of speeches with an audience discussion following the speeches, were originated in December, 1947, by President Pusey. The objectives of the seminars were to provide students with an opportunity for research and discussion and also to alleviate dangerous specialization in a particular field of science.

## Mr. Beck's Work Ranks Among Contributions to New Critical Anthology

"For Virginia Woolf," an essay by Warren Beck, is included in an anthology of criticism, "Forms of Modern Fiction," recently issued by the University of Minnesota press. The volume was compiled in honor of Joseph Warren Beach, professor at Minnesota and distinguished critic of fiction. The twenty-two contributors include T. S. Eliot, Allen Tate, Lionel Trilling, Robert Penn Warren and other critics who have written extensively on the techniques of fiction. Most of the contributions had appeared previously in literary magazines.

Mr. Beck's essay on Virginia Woolf, based chiefly on her last book, *Between the Acts*, was first printed in *American Prefaces*, the quarterly published by the University of Iowa. It is included, says the editor of the anthology, as "a study of characters and delineated natural objects that operate in a controlling pattern of symbolism."

## 129 Students on Pro

As a result of nine weeks grades, the committee on administration has placed 38 new cases on probation. Eight other cases were added for excessive class cutting.

While 33 additional cases were held over from last year, 23 old cases were removed.

One student was dropped for poor scholarship and 67 students were warned.

## And to All a Good Night—1:30 Hours Guarantee It!

Santa will come to Lawrence tomorrow night bearing a multitude of pre-Christmas gifts for everyone. Despite the Christmas rush which is so pressing at this time, the old gentleman assured us that he would appear at the Christmas formal come Russia or high water.

When questioned about gifts he chuckled softly into his blowing white beard.

"How does 1:30 hours for the girls sound to you, young feller? And how about four and one half hours of fine dance music supplied by Richard Kent's orchestra? Not

# The Lawrentian

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## Hart Enthuses Lawrentians With Lectures on Orient

Beginning his series of lectures last week, Dr. Henry H. Hart, visiting professor of Oriental culture, spoke on a variety of subjects ranging from "A background for Understanding of China" to discussions of Confucianism and Buddhism. "China is not ready for democracy," said Dr. Hart in speaking on a "Background for Understanding China." "Sun Yat Sen did a great dis-service to his country when he overthrew the Chinese empire in

Henry Hart, Lawrence's visiting professor, will include a freshmen studies lecture in his series. He is to discuss Marco Polo next Tuesday, December 14.

1912," the noted lecturer continued. "Kai-Shek is not the answer to China's problems—neither are the war lords or communism. The Chinese will just have to be let alone to fight it out."

Undisturbed by the threat of com-

## Ericson, Partridge, Huus Present Solos At Convocation

A Christmas program including several student-requested choral numbers has been scheduled for convocation, December 16, according to a recent announcement by Carl J. Waterman, Dean of the conservatory.

Fred Waring arrangements of "The Coventry Carol" and "Twas the Night before Christmas," as well as a Dawson arrangement of the spiritual "Little Boy Blue" will be presented; other choral works will be: Billings' "The Virgin Unspotted," Schreth's "Away in a Manger" and Leontovich's "Carol of the Bells."

Also included in the program will be solos by Marilyn Ericson, Robert Partridge and Joan Huus, who will present a Dawson arrangement of "Behold a Star," Mac Gimsey's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "The Three Kings," by Romeu, respectively.

## Thompson Speaks to Freshmen About Reading Mill's "On Liberty"

How to read a book critically and to discuss intelligently what is read was the theme of the freshman studies lecture of November 30, by C. R. Thompson, professor of English.

"On Liberty" is included in freshman studies mainly because it is a classic, a book which is found useful under circumstances never thought of by the author.

The art of reading includes the meaning of the original language, meaning of words, structure of work, tone and style. All communication is symbolic, for letters are symbols; therefore, a translation of all writings, is the farthest from the author's original meaning.

Words, tone, structure constitute the style of the writer. What the author thinks is brought out in his writings. If he thinks clearly his writings are concise. If he cannot write well, his mind is cluttered.

munist domination of China, Mr. Hart stated that since Marxist principles center around an industrialized society, it can little affect an almost totally agricultural nation such as China.

Pointing out the differences between the different parts of China, Hart emphasized that only unifying factors in the nation are the use of chopsticks for eating, the extensive wearing of blue clothing, two common religions—Buddhism and Confucianism, and a common language. They regard any other section of China but their own as "foreign."

A single Chinese language does not exist. There are 15 languages and 7,000 dialects. "Much of the military trouble in China now is that this people are mutually unintelligible," said Mr. Hart. Ideas have not been interchanged between sections of the country because the communication system is practically non-existent. "When people are ignorant of each other," he observed, "they hate each other."

Because poverty is the greatest fear of almost every Chinese, the average citizen does not have much interest in the government. Being concerned mostly with his day to day living, the main interest of the Chinese people centers around the family, which in reality could almost be termed Chinese government. It is the only real unit of Chinese society.

Speaking with a swollen jaw resulting from a tooth extraction, Mr. Hart discussed Buddhism and Confucianism. "The Buddha believed that the causes of suffering are desires and that every formulated thought of desire must be fulfilled; if all desires are not fulfilled in this life, they must be in following ones. Therefore, the ultimate desire of all Buddhists is the elimination of desire, or Nirvana, so that they will not be born again."

Buddhism was originally a philosophy and did not become a religion until three hundred years after the death of Buddha who had had no intentions of setting himself up as a God.

When Buddhism invaded China, it gave some of the answers to people that Confucianism did not offer. "Confucianism is nothing but a system of ethics. It is not a religion. The Asiatics do not even have a word in their languages for religion," said Hart.

Chinese believe that the physical universe, the movements of the sun and the earth, are governed by ethical law. Therefore, man must be governed by the same ethical law. Confucius taught that the superior man has three virtues—education, unselfishness, and courage—which he lives in each of the five, basic, human "relationships."

"The core of Confucianism," Hart went on, "is the Golden Rule."

One of Confucius' great disciples, Mencius, later contributed two ideas to Confucianism. Mencius thought that the man is naturally "good and obedient." He also made a political contribution by saying that the state should be subordinate to the people.

"There is practically no example in all of Asiatic history of the religious persecution so common in Europe," Hart remarked.

## Flom and Miller Direct February Career Meeting

### Student Opinion Sought to Make Confab Attractive

Co-ordinators of the second annual careers conference to be held in February are Betty Flom and Arthur Miller it was announced early this week. This year the conference is to be sponsored jointly by the men's organizations on campus and L.W.A. instead of separately as was done last year.

Preference blanks have been sent to the student body in order to determine which subjects will be of the most general interest. "The conference is still in the formative stages and any recommendations as to speakers or subjects would be valuable to us," stated Betty. "We hope to make it a project which will be of interest and value to as many people as possible."

Last year when the career conference was first held, experts in 12 different fields, Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison led informal discussion groups on such topics as Journalism, Merchandising, Nursing, Radio and Social Work, Marriage, and Psychology in Business Administration.

Many of last year's speakers were Lawrence alumni, including Mr. George Walter, dean of men, who spoke on Education.

## SAI Provides Music In French, German At SCA Services

Traditional carols in French and German sung by the S. A. I. chorus will provide the musical background for an original Christmas story by members of S. C. A. at the annual Christmas vesper service next Wednesday evening at the Memorial chapel.

Students, teachers and town people are invited to attend the service which in the past has been one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the season. The service is being planned by the S. C. A. worship committee under the direction of Rosalie Keller.

## Officers Elected At Brokaw Meeting

Freshman men living at Brokaw last Wednesday elected dormitory officers. Those chosen are Pete Jacobs, president; Gerald Flom, vice-president; and Ted Losby, secretary. The office of treasurer, which is appointive, is filled by O. K. Johnson. Jacobs, who played freshman football this year, is also president of the Phi Delta pledge class.

Among the duties of the new president will be presiding at the Wednesday evening house meetings, replacing Lloyd Nielsen as emcee.

## VA Announces Policy

Veterans enrolled under the GI bill who plan to interrupt their training must notify the Veterans' administration 30 days in advance, according to recent bulletins from the VA.

They will be granted 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that time unless the VA is advised 30 days in advance that leave is not desired.

Subsistence allowances may not be interrupted before the end of a semester. Some veterans have sought to stop their training during the Christmas vacation period in order to conserve their entitlement for additional instruction.

A representative of the VA will be present for consultation with students in the registrar's office today at 1:30 p. m.

## Billboard

Today  
Carleton basketball here  
Tomorrow  
Christmas formal  
Sunday, December 12  
Ormsby Open house  
Art association  
German club, 2:30, Union  
Tuesday, December 14  
Orchestra concert  
Wednesday, December 15  
SCA-SAI Christmas vespers  
Friday, December 17  
Ripon basketball here  
Saturday  
We Go Home!



# Byler Makes First Lawrence Appearance with Orchestra

Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 p.m. the Lawrence college orchestra under the direction of Kenneth Byler, assistant professor of violin at the conservatory, will present its first concert of the year.

The college orchestra has been growing in strength each year since the war, and prospects for the season are particularly good. The string section has been reinforced by several outstanding freshman and transfer students, and membership in the orchestra has increased generally.

In selecting a program for the first concert, Mr. Byler followed a long range plan expected to last several years, which will introduce his orchestral players to the best representative music of all periods. This concert will include Chaconne in G minor, Henry Purcell (1658-1695). This Chaconne in G minor is the sixth of a set of Ten Sonatas in Four Parts, published in 1697. Its design is very spacious and is distinctly appropriate for symphonic treatment.

Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor, for strings, including Allegro, Largo, Allegro will also be played. The term "concerto" in Vivaldi's day usually referred to the concerto grosso which was written for a small group of solo instruments and a larger group of supporting instruments. It was the conflict and contrast between these two groups that generated the form. The Concerto in D minor contains no solo group although the elements of the concerto grosso are implied by the use of the individual sections of the string orchestra.

Franz Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D major, the "London" Symphony, is one of twelve symphonies composed for performance in England. Haydn's two visits to England in 1791 and 1794 came at the peak of his career and his works of this period represent the culmination of his efforts in establishing the structural principles of the symphony and the full realization of his creative powers.

Douglas Moore, composer of the Suite, "Village Music" is at the present time head of the music department of Columbia university. He has been active as a composer in the fields of orchestra, chamber music, operetta and films and his success is attested by the fact that he has received many awards including the Pulitzer and Guggenheim fellowships. He has been particularly successful in reflecting the exciting quality of American life through music, simply and without self-consciousness. "Village Music", typically American in spirit, is friendly, enjoyable music in this vein.

The program will close with a suite, "Karelia," Op. 11 (Intermezzo, Ballade, Alla marcia) by Jean Sibelius (1865 - ). In 1893 Sibelius wrote the music for a series of historical tableaux, the subjects of which were taken from the history of "Karelia". Sibelius, whose imagination had been inspired by Finnish mythology, was equally attracted by the feelings and moods suggested by historical

## Enthusiastic Audience Hears First Concert by College Band

By Willard Robb

The Lawrence college band under the direction of E. C. Moore, assistant professor of wind instruments at the Conservatory presented the first of its two annual concerts Tuesday evening to an enthusiastic audience.

The program included samples of contemporary band composition as

well as some of the better known band classics. The composer John Phillip Sousa, best known for his marches, was represented by one of his unfamiliar compositions, "The Three Quotations Suite." This is a set of three contrasting numbers of interesting content, well bandstrated; and the audience signified its appreciation of both numbers and the fine manner in which they were played by vigorous applause.

Among the modern composers to be programmed were Hayden Wood (King Orry Rhapsody) and William Grant Still (From the Delta). The fine tone of the band was evident from the very beginning of the Rhapsody and an especial comment should be made concerning the very excellent woodwind work in this number.

The Brass gave an excellent account of itself, particularly in the Spiritual which was the second number in the "From the Delta" group. The solid workmanship of the conductor and the high quality of his material was evident at all times throughout the concert.

Two soloists appeared on the program. The first was George Sargent who played the difficult Concerto No. 3 in E flat major for French Horn, by Mozart. Sargent is a freshman at the Conservatory. He plays his instrument well and shows a great deal of promise. He was accompanied by Luanne Gewinner.

The second soloist was Miss Ruth Zerler, cornetist, who played "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," by Herbert L. Clarke. While Miss Zerler is not a member of the band, this is more or less a technicality because she is the winner of one of the prizes in the Conservatory scholarship contest and will be a student at Lawrence next year. She is a senior at Plymouth High school. Miss Zerler's tone and technique are above average and would do credit to a much older and more experienced performer.

Mr. E. C. Moore, the band's conductor, is rounding out his twenty-first year at Lawrence - conservatory. He is a charter member of the Wisconsin Band Masters' association and has been extremely active in the field of instrumental instruction. He has written many method books and is a prominent adjudicator. The College band will be heard again locally in its formal spring concert. The organization also plays several out of town engagements during the year.

## Church Events Add to Spirit Of Christmas

Special Christmas programs at local churches promise spice to the vacation season musical diet. Directing the programs are Carl J. Waterman at the Methodist church, Marshall Hulbert at the First Presbyterian church in Neenah, LaVahn Maesch at the Congregational church, and Willard Robb at the Presbyterian church.

At the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:45 p. m. Dean Waterman is presenting the "Song of Christmas" by Ringwald-Warling. The Methodist choir of 48 voices will tell the story of the Nativity through Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses. The soloists will be Margaret Cavitt, Lyla Keeling, William Harder, and Mr. John Muchistein.

In Neenah, the First Presbyterian choir, under Dean Hulbert, will present two programs. The first will be a carol vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, December 12. Two excerpts from the "Messiah" will be sung: "Glory to God," preceding recitatives sung by Marilyn Ericson, and "The Glory of the Lord." Miss Ericson will also sing "Rejoice Greatly." Messiah soloist Mrs. Muriel Hoile will sing "Thou That Tellest." The second program will be given December 19 and will consist of miscellaneous Christmas music. Mrs. Clyde Duncan is the organist at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Maesch has scheduled his program twice. The first presentation will be Thursday, December 16 at 7:30 p. m., a candlelight service, and the second will be Sunday, December 19 at 4:30 p. m. The Congregational choir will sing the cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," by Joseph Clokey.

The present suite was drawn from the accompaniment to these tableaux and is representative of the large body of incidental music which Sibelius has written.

The concert, which will be held in Memorial chapel, is open to the public without admission charge.

## Exam Schedule

Final examinations will be held at the Campus Gymnasium or at the Conservatory of Music (all music courses) unless otherwise indicated in the schedule given below. Examinations will begin on Thursday, January 27, and end on Friday, February 4. All scheduled morning examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m. and end at 11:30 a. m., and all scheduled afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 p. m. and end at 4:30 p. m.

### Thursday, January 27

a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections: Anthropology 33, Economics 31, English 11F, 11G; French 75, History 51, Physics 31, Music 21A, 21B.  
p.m. Biology 23, Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E; Economics 41, Music Education 21.

### Friday, January 28

a.m. Chemistry 21, Spanish 1A, 1B, 1C; Spanish 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Spanish 21A, 21B; Music Education 23  
p.m. Biology 1, Chemistry 41, Drama 31, Economics 13B, English 11E, History 31, Latin 21, Mathematics 11, Philosophy 19

### Saturday, January 29

a.m. Biology 3, Biology 33, Chemistry 11, Economics 13A, History 1, Speech 11A (in Main Hall), Music 31A, 31B  
p.m. Biology 51, French 1A, 1B, 1C; French 11A, 11B, 11C; French 21A, 21B; Physics 21

### Monday, January 31

a.m. English 11A, Mathematics 1A, 1B, 1C; Mathematics 21A, 21B; Spanish 51, Music Education 41  
p.m. Art 27 (in Main Hall), Economics 51, Economics 61, English 11B, English 65, Government 21, Mathematics 31, Philosophy 13, Physics 11, Speech 11B (in Main Hall), Music 3, Music 43

### Tuesday, February 1

a.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; Chemistry 1A, 1B; French 31, German 51, Mathematics 23, Philosophy 31, Religion 23  
p.m. History 21, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Psychology 25

### Wednesday, February 2

a.m. Drama 21, Education 21, English 11C, English 51, Government 45, Philosophy 11A, 11B; Psychology 23, Music 1, Music 23  
p.m. Biology 53, English 21, German 1B, 1C; German 11A, 11B, 11C; German 21A, 21B; Religion 33; Music Education 33

### Thursday, February 3

a.m. Greek 3, Greek 13, Mathematics 27, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D  
p.m. Art 23 (in Main Hall), Drama 11, Economics 21, Education 31, English 31, Government 11, Latin 1, Philosophy 15

### Friday, February 4

a.m. Art 1 (in Main Hall), Chemistry 31, Economics 33, English 41, Geology 1, Latin 11, Physics 41, Psychology 21, Religion 31  
p.m. Biology 25, Geology 21, German 41, History 3, History 11, History 41, Italian 9, Spanish 31, Spanish 21

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## Vike Beauty Is Chicago Queen

Carolyn Maier New  
"Miss Personality"

"Betwixt and between career and marriage" is the unhappy plight of Lawrence college's newest beauty queen, Carolyn Maier. In an interview this week she told of her indecision as to her future. In spite of her bewilderment the 18-year-old freshman beauty found time during the Thanksgiving week-end to be named "Miss Personality" in Chicago.

A typical Viking goddess, she is blonde, blue-eyed and stands five feet eight inches. Brains as well as beauty is her motto and she boasts a 2.0 average to prove it. At Senn High school in Chicago she was named one of the outstanding graduates.

Already deep in the heart of college activities, Carolyn was a member of the Schola cantorum and held one of the leading roles in the Homecoming convocation. She is pledged to Alpha Delta Pi.

As would be expected of a conservatory student, her hobbies are singing, piano and dramatics. She is seriously considering leaving school next year to enter stage or radio work. Like all Ormsby girls she loves to eat, but keeps on a diet. At Senn she did some modeling.

### German Club Members Plan Christmas Program

A program of German Christmas music will be featured at the German club meeting Sunday at 3 at the Union.

"Weihnachts-Legende" by Max Peters will be performed by a trio composed of Evelyn Russell, Joan Mraz and Ethel Lou Stanek. A quartet number, "Es ist ein Reisesprung," will be sung by Joan Mraz, Ethel Lou Stanek, Robert Sorenson and Bruce Campbell.

"Weihnachtszeit" by Trunk will be a solo performed by Joan Mraz, soprano, and Evelyn Russell will sing "O Jerulein Lart." Don Brown will accompany the numbers.

### Newman Club Members Are Guests of Oshkosh

Sunday, Dec. 12, Newman Club members will make their annual trip to Oshkosh to be guests of the Oshkosh State college Newman Club. Everyone going will meet at the library at 6:45 p.m. and cars will be furnished for the trip. All those who haven't signed up for the trip are requested to see "Dutch" Schultz or Ed. Furnow. If that is impossible, just meet at the library at 6:45.

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## Special Air Force Team to Interview College Students

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to Lawrence men on December 13-14 by a special Air Force Aviation cadet team, Lt. Col. Robert Montagne said today.

Married or unmarried men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation cadet team meets

here. The team is headed by Major Ralph Monroe and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, Lt. Col. Montagne, said. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4000 a year.

Aviation cadet classes begin three times a year — on March 1, July 1 and October 15, and the top men in each class receive direct commis-

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sions in the regular Air Force. All apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

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## Greeks All Awhirl With Grand Plans for Formal

This week all the sorority gals and fraternity fellows are getting out their dancing shoes and pressing up their formals and tuxes, in preparation for the Christmas formal.

### Pi Eta Phi

It seems that certain parties thought that a name was misprinted last week, however, if these people would take another look at their last week's Lawrention, they would find that Harker is spelled with an "H."

"Many best wishes to Ruth Puschel who is now wearing the sword and shield of Don Pawer, Phi Delta Theta."

Wisconsin Gamma is very happy to have met the new Province president, Miss Margaret Dick, and is looking forward to another visit from her.

### Phi Delta Theta

"Here we go again!" The snow and cold winds the last few days have been out of place with the spring atmosphere in this column. John Fillion outlasted DG Eva Hirsch in a race that started a few weeks ago during a party at the house. Another pin fell on Pi Phi Ruth Puschel from the hand of brother Don Pawer. There was no race as far as we know—after all, Don is the second biggest guy in the world. "Seriously, we all join in wishing them all the best of everything."

We heard about another pinning the other day—must have been fun—no room in this column to give all the names.

### Beta Theta Pi

Election of officers was held Monday, Nov. 29, and the newly elected officers are: M. O. Grady, president; Bob Duthie, vice president; Joe Zoeller, treasurer; Jim Dawson, corresponding secretary; Karl Tippet, recorder; Collin Schroeder, rushing chairman.

"Congratulations to Bruce Campbell who was married during Thanksgiving vacation. Congratulations are also in order for Harry Knox who gave a ring to Nancy Lenz and to Rhoda Cook who received a ring from Bill Riggins."

A successful tea was given Sunday by the pledges for the Freshman girls.

Saturday evening, the Betas are having a formal buffet dinner for all the actives and pledges and their dates prior to the dance.

### Phi Mu Alpha

Thursday evening, Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiated four new members.

"Congratulations to David Boehm, Richard Hagen, Gerald Jensen, and Gordon Kassilke."

### Delta Tau Delta

Deltas will entertain and cavort with several underprivileged children of Appleton tomorrow in the house basement. The party is a traditional Christmas affair at the Delta house and about 20 kiddies have been invited to spend the afternoon with Santa Claus, actives, pledges and their dates.

A stag party for actives and pledges will probably be held in the basement next Thursday before all Deltas take off for vacation at home.

Doing a great job as officers of this year's pledge class are Pete Avgerinos, president; Don Geldmacher, vice - president; Jack Hoag, secretary.

### Delta Gamma News

A special Christmas party will be given by the pledges for the actives this afternoon from 4:30 to

7:30. Entertainment and a dinner will be furnished.

Except for Monday night meetings, the DG rooms will be closed until further notice.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Added to the housewarming presents the rooms got last week at the supper party during Mrs. Brandriff's visit is a new occupant, Kate, the woolly-doll. All sisters welcome her to the club.

### Alpha Chi Omega

"Many thanks to Jo Hamilton for the fine time we had Saturday." Jo is our social chairman and was in charge of the party which was held in the Episcopal Church basement following the basketball game.

### Kappa Delta

"Best wishes to Mary Hartzell who became engaged last weekend to Gary Fritz, a University of Wisconsin student." Mary treated the entire chapter to a huge box of chocolates Monday night.

"Belated congratulations to Johnnie Grassold and her hockey team which won first place for KD in the intersorority tournament."

According to their annual custom, KD's members are buying KD

Christmas seals. The proceeds of the sales benefit the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

KD's pledges wish to thank the Beta pledges (and participating actives) for the lovely party given for Freshman women, Sunday afternoon.

The chapter was most happy to hear from Emily Hartzell, who is attending the University of Minnesota this year.

"We are proud of pledges Lenore

Buth and Shirley Silliman who were recently elected to Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary language fraternity."

"Thanks go to the Phi Deltas for the use of their porch for our KD group picture."

Actives and pledges are anticipating their Christmas party which will provide them with a further chance to become better acquainted.

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## Flickers and Footlights

BY AINSLEE R. FERGIE

Appleton Theater: December 9-16

"Julia Misbehaves" stars a gay and carefree Greer Garson and a nonchalant Walter Pidgeon. Fun and frolic but not too spectacular. Directed by Jack Conway and supported by the most beautiful girl in the world, at least in my opinion, . . . Elizabeth Taylor. Also billed are Cesar "Cisco Kid" Romero and Peter "The British Eyebrow" Lawford. Co-featured is "Rusty Leads the Way". (Guide dog story, sniff, sniff, in which little Sharon Moffett steals the show. Not too hot but if you're loaded I guess we'll let you go.)

Rio Theater: December 8-11

"A Foreign Affair" (stars Marlene Dietrich's voice, Jean Arthur's face, and John Lund's acting. It's the greatest.) Co-featured is "Isn't it Romantic" (Veronica "Peek-a-boo I see you" Lake, Mona "Yummy" Freeman, Billy "Hmmm" deWolfe and Mary Hatcher. Mild form of torture makes up a good double bill.)

Rio Theater December 12-16

"Loves of Carmen" (stars Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth. What more do you want? This is the dramatic story of the opera. It resembles it only outwardly. Seductive Rita manages three men. Glenn Ford as Don Jose turns in an acceptable performance that indicates he may develop from a hunk of man into a fine actor, sometime. "Twill do. Co-featured is "Leather Gloves" (Fight story. Strictly for the birds.)

Viking Theater: December 10-13

"Raw Deal" (They got me, I was framed type of story. This time

## Map Plans for Math Club

An organizational meeting of a mathematics club will be held Tuesday, December 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the observatory.

stars Dennis "I'm from Milwaukee" O'Keefe, Claire "I want my whiskey straight" Trevor, and Marsha "I'd love to "Hunt. Dennis takes the rap but his buddy does him dirt. He gets out with the help of his girl friends. Bang! Bang! Well let's clean up the bodies. An old formula but it makes a dynamic picture. The moral, "Crime does not pay" is well put. See it if you want to. It isn't the worst you could do. Co-featured is "Trailing Danger" (Johnny Mack Brown is still in the saddle. Ouch the cactus gives me a pain and the saddle the same.)

Viking Theater: December 14-16

"Why Girls Leave Home" and "Are These Our Parents?". (If you can't answer these questions don't go. The producers call it a sex show but unless it's the girl you go with I doubt if you find any. Its billed "Adults Only" but children and college freshmen will be admitted on request. Just say Ainslee sent you. O, well. Off to Bill's)

## Beloit Takes Poll on Language Requirements

At Beloit college, a current problem which the Student curriculum study committee has brought before the student body is the question, "Should a foreign language be included in the Beloit curriculum requirements?" The study group has investigated various phases of the question, by gathering information from other schools, and looking into the needs and desires of Beloit students.

After a detailed study of the prob-

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## The Lawrentian 5 Friday, Dec. 10, 1948

rence. Freshmen begin studying the language and must have a reading knowledge of it by the time they graduate.

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## Men Grunt; Then Succumb

Forbush, Campbell  
Star for Lawrence

The wrestling season was under way last Saturday night as the Lawrence college wrestling team bowed to Macalester college 20 to 8. The match was no run-away as the score might indicate. The inexperienced Vike mat team, of which five of the eight wrestlers were sophomores, gave the St. Paul men a stiff battle before the final bell had rung.

A crowd of several hundred, a major share of whom had undoubtedly never witnessed a wrestling match before, stayed after the basketball game to discover that college wrestling is not the dull spectator sport it is reputed to be.

The total of Lawrence's points was scored by "Chick" Campbell, who decided Bob Olson in the heavyweight class and Captain Reed Forbush who made short work of Duane Roberts by pinning the Macalester man in 1:25 in the 155 lb match.

The most exciting match of the evening was probably that between Vike sophomore, Merlin Schultz, who was wrestling in his first intercollegiate match, and Carl Larson, Captain and perhaps the most skillful of the Scot matmen. Larson managed to decision Schultz but had quite enough of the rugged Vike's defensive play before the time was up.

Another close match was staged in the 165 lb. class between Pat Curtin of Lawrence and Walter Ammerman of Macalester. Curtin had secured a pinning hold on the badly tired Scot just as the final bell sounded. A few more seconds would have undoubtedly meant a Vike victory. The decision went to Ammerman, however, who had picked up enough points during the match to turn the tide.

**The Match Results:**  
Heavyweight — Campbell, Lawrence. Decision over Olson.  
175 lbs. — Larson, Macalester. Decision over Schultz.  
165 lbs. — Ammerman, Macalester. Decision over Curtin.  
155 lbs. — Forbush, Lawrence. Pinned Roberts in 1:25 of first bout.  
145 lbs. — Carpenter, Macalester. Decision over Schneck.  
135 lbs. — Snyder, Macalester. Pinned Vaude Zande in 1:14 of first bout.  
125 lbs. — Eastly, Macalester. Decision over Guerin.  
121 lbs. — Johnson, Macalester. Decision over Brown.

## Three Hour Exams Replaced by Hour Finals at Grinnell

Grinnell, Ia. — (I.P.) — Three - hour final exams are virtually a thing of the past on the Grinnell college campus here.

The faculty, after numerous sessions on the subject, following equally numerous committee reports and studies by the psychology department, recently voted that starting with the second semester this year, a minimum of three hour examinations must be given during a semester, with a final hour examination on the last class day.

This move upsets a long tradition on this and other campuses. It also automatically adds almost a week of classroom instruction to the calendar, since with three - hour sessions it was necessary to space out the testing over more than a week and to allow special study time for the students.

"The faculty of the college believes this move educationally sound," declared President Samuel N. Stevens. "It should relieve much of the dangerous tension students undergo under the old plan.

Continued will be, however, the nine hour departmental examinations given at the end of the senior year.

### WANTED!

WANTED! Information concerning the whereabouts of one Mr. Peters, a British subject. Last heard of he was in Australia, according to the Lawrence college administration. He is wanted for the crime of forcing President Nathan Pusey into the proximity of seventy-eight freshmen and an assorted number of Egyptian mummies. Please report all information to the Lawrence office, Main hall basement. Suitable reward will be furnished.

# Vikings Meet Carlton in Conference Opener Tonight

## Vike Relay Sinks Scots

Macalester Falls  
In Final Events

Lawrence college natators won their opening meet of the season from Macalester by a 39-27 score last Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium pool.

The outcome of the meet was undecided until the final event which was the 400-yard free style relay. The score was 32-27 going into this event which gives the winning team 7 points.

Bill Hinze, Vike number 3 man, started his three laps with a length disadvantage and finished a half length out in front. Don Koskinen, Lawrence ace diver and free styler, added another length and a half to the lead and finished two lengths out in front.

**The results:**  
300-yard medley relay — Lawrence (Ferguson, Inglis and Hanisch) first. Time — 3:30.1.  
220-yard free style — Jobbens, M. first; Colman, L. second; Hinze, L. third. Time — 2:30.5.  
50-yard free style — Koskinen, L. first; Wittmore, M. second; Hinze, L. third. Time — 26 Sec.  
Diving — Koskinen, L. first; Peters, M. second; Bogan, M. third.  
100-yard free style — Jobbens, M. first; Wittmore, M. second; Colman, L. third. Time — 1:00.8.  
150-yard backstroke — Ferguson, L. first; Miotke, L. second; Barron, M. third. Time — 1:51.1.  
200-yard breaststroke — Title, M. first; Inglis, L. second; Johnson, M. third.  
400-yard freestyle relay — Lawrence (Rumpf, Hanisch, Hinze and Koskinen).

## Volleyball to End Next Week

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Betas	3	0	1.000
Phi Deltis	4	1	.800
Sig Eps	2	3	.400
Delta	1	3	.250
Indies	0	5	.000

Phi Kappa Tau was dropped because of a forfeit on December 2. The results of all of the games which they played previously have been canceled.

**RESULTS OF LAST WEEK:**  
December 2  
Phi Deltis 15, 11, 13 Betas 12, 15, 15.  
Deltis 15, 15, Indies 4, 4.  
December 3  
Phi Deltis 17, 15, Deltis 15, 4  
Sig Eps 15, 15 Indies 2, 4  
December 7  
Phi Deltis 15, 15, Indies 5, 5.  
Betas 15, 15, Sig Eps 7, 8.

Interfraternity volleyball moves into the final week of play with each team having three games to play next week.

On Monday, December 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau will play Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi will go against the Independents. On Tuesday, December 14, the Deltis will find themselves matched against the Phi Deltis, Betas against the Phi Taus and the Sig Eps against the Indies.

In the final games of the season to be played on Thursday Phi Delta Theta will be out to avenge their only loss of the season when they meet the Betas in what will probably decide the championship. In their previous meeting the Betas won in three hard - fought games, so this promises to be the feature game of the day. In other games the Sig Eps will meet the Phi Taus and the Deltis will play the Indies.

## Bridge, Chess Planned For Mixed Couples

Plans for bridge and chess tournaments which will begin after Christmas vacation have been completed it was announced by Wray George this week.

Mr. George pointed out that anyone may enter and that it is hoped that mixed couples will participate in the bridge tournament. Entries are to be filed at the Physical Education office at the Alexander gym until December 18. Both tournaments will be played on Sunday afternoons.

## The Press Box

By PAT CURTIN

Wrestling as a sport is becoming more popular in the Midwest conference. A few years ago Cornell was the only school in the conference that could boast of a good team. Beloit was the second conference school to come up with a good team and took second in the Midwest meet last year. Carleton followed with third and from every indication should have a stronger team this year with six returning lettermen, five of whom took second in the conference meet last year and one who took third. This year they have a former Carleton

wrestler for their coach and a much tougher schedule. Wrestling is on the way up here at Lawrence, too, as Coach Heseltown now has a team which has more balance than ever before with at least one man in each division. In the heavier weight classes there are two or more men of about equal ability making it uncertain who will be wrestling from week to week.

The thing that all wrestling coaches like about the sport is that it is for small men as well as large. It is a sport which doesn't depend entirely upon strength but upon speed, coordination, skill, condition and aggressiveness as well. These factors can be obtained through coaching and training.

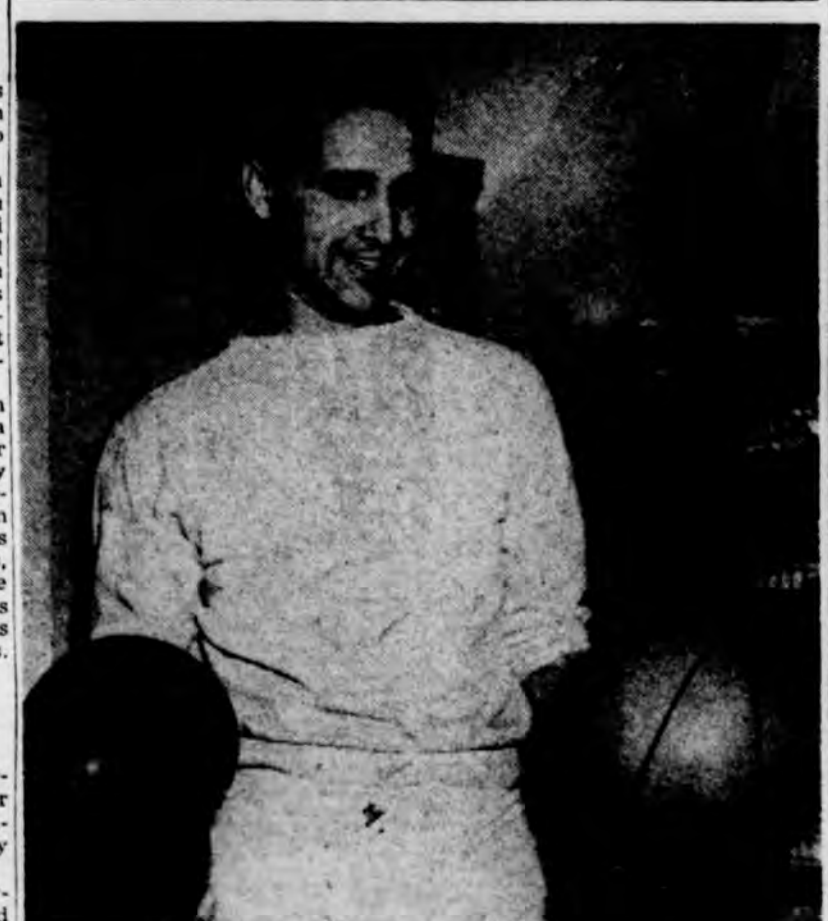
The basketball team is looking better with every game. The alumni game and game against Mission college were no real tests of its ability but the Macalester tilt was. The Scots had a fast, tall team with reserves of ability nearly equal to that of the regulars.

Early in the game it looked as though they might run the smaller Lawrence quintet ragged by use of reserves, but the Vikes refused to be rushed and played cool, steady ball. This team should finish higher in the conference race than pre-season reports placed them; just how high it is hard to tell but at least in the first division.

Don Boya's name was conspicuous by its absence from the all-conference football selections. It is odder yet when you consider that his name was on at least three all-opponent eleven's of conference teams and one non - conference foe. Those placing him on their all-opponent teams were Carleton, Cornell, Ripon and Carroll. In being nominated by Carleton he received more votes than any other back that ran against the Carls this year and that includes Lou Fahrner and Park Berry, Ripon's highly touted backs.

Lawrentians seemed to like the intercollegiate version of the "Gym Jam" held last Saturday night as a large crowd was present at all of the contests.

Lawrence—35				Macalester—42			
	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Weaver, f	6	6	2	Bremi, f	3	3	4
Radtko, f	2	3	3	McKinley, f	3	1	3
Johnson, c	7	2	3	Christenson, c	3	1	3
Boya, g	1	2	3	Johnson, g	2	2	3
Larson, g	4	2	0	Caldwell, g	0	1	2
Nelson, f	0	0	1	Wortman, g	1	0	0
Swenson, f	0	0	2	Wittberger, c	1	1	2
Haas, g	0	0	0	Loomis, f	0	0	1
Strutz, g	0	0	0	R. Peterson, g	1	0	1
McClellan, c	0	0	2	Stenton, f	1	0	0
				Wolf, g	0	1	1
				Timm, g	0	1	0
				N. Peterson, g	0	0	0
				Sparks, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	14	Totals	15	12	20



Johnny Sines, Lawrence varsity basketball coach, having exchanged football duties for basketball, looks forward to tonight's game with Carleton as the conference opener. With both teams undefeated in non-conference games, a hard fought battle is expected.

## Lawrence, Carls Both Undefeated

Tonight Midwest conference play opens for the 1948-49 basketball season as the Vikes meet Carleton on the Alexander hardwoods. The Sinesmen will enter their fourth game with an undefeated record and naturally plan to give their loop season a good send off. Top heavy scores over the Alumni, Mission house and Macalester indicate that the squad is quickly reaching top form.



Johnsen

Boya. The Vikes will present a balanced attack, with Johnsen, Weaver and Larson providing the necessary scoring punch.

The Carls were victorious in their first two tilts, stopping Stout, 58-50, and drubbing St. John's 71 - 49. Coach Joe Platt has an impressive roster, which includes Jack Thurnblad and Auggie Schlafler.

Thurnblad was named to the Midwest conference all - stars for two consecutive years and the team is built around him. Only 5 - foot 8 he has led the team scoring for two years and holds the Carleton scoring record. Last year he ranked fifth among conference scorers.

Schlafler, 6-foot-2 guard played regularly with the Carls for the past two years. Last year he had an average of 11.1 points per game and shows more scoring ability this year. In the first two games he scored 45 points.



Weaver

Other probable starters are veteran center Bob Poole, Curt Carlson at a forward post with Thurnblad and either Dick Wollin or Carl Oman at the other guard spot. This aggregation will average about six feet in height. The Carls lacking exceptional height, make up for it with speed, and indications are that they will use a fast break offense. Last year they defeated Lawrence 57-38.

Last year the team ended conference play with six wins and four losses to take third place in the conference race.

## Mixed Volleyball Will Be Sponsored by WRA

Mixed volleyball teams will begin play after Christmas vacation under the sponsorship of WRA, according to Anne Cox, chairman.

Each team will consist of three boys and three girls. There will be no limit to the number of teams formed, but each person can play on only one team.

Those interested in playing volleyball should organize their teams and turn in their names to Anne Cox or to the little gym office by next Thursday.



## IRC Announces Information Concerning Travel Abroad

Lloyd Nielsen, chairman of a special IRC committee investigating the possibilities of student foreign travel, recently stated that the committee has assembled considerable information concerning European travel. He announced that such information is now available to all students.

Replies from the American-Scandinavian Foundation concerning study at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts and music and from the American Council on College Study in Switzerland indicated that both schools were accepting students. General information on the types of projects and tours promoted by the National Student Association has been received and more material is expected from this source in January.

Detailed information on the operation of American Youth Hostels is available. This organization conducts tours through Europe at a minimum cost, sponsors work projects, and arranges passage for either individuals or for groups. They indicated that cost of passage would vary between \$280 and \$400.

The Unitarian Work camps sponsored projects in 1948 and probably will do so again this year. More definite information will be available in January.

The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor Work Projects in foreign countries as in previous summers. Work is mostly of a manual nature and the cost is around \$500. Each volunteer is asked to contribute as much of this as he is able.

An Experiment in International Living is a project which enables the student to live with a family in a foreign country for three or four

weeks and then to expand his knowledge of the country through bicycling, camping, service work, and study. There are opportunities for those who speak only English as well as for those who can speak a foreign language. The estimated cost is \$700 except for a Mexican trip which would run around \$400. This program is expected to be filled by February 1.

Information from other organizations is available and anyone wishing more details is requested to see Lloyd Nielsen at Brokaw.

## New Mexico Freshmen Initiate Experimental Social Science Course

Albuquerque, N. M. —(I. P.)— An experimental freshman course in social science is being offered at the University of New Mexico this semester in six of the 18 sections in "Introduction to Social Science," according to Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, dean of the College of arts and science.

The first semester course is built around the study of four books: "Can Science Save Us?" by George Lundberg; Plato's "Republic"; Ruth Benedict's "Chrysanthemum and the Sword," and Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class."

Friday, Dec. 10, 1948

The Lawrentian 7

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## Something Is Missing ---- Why?

There are some worth-while organizations on this campus, and some of those are failing to contribute to our life here what they should. Their activities want expansion and improvement. The Art association has had only one program this year. The International Relations club has held but two. Both groups have had notoriously poor publicity. Neither, as far as we have been able to determine, has much of a plan for the remainder of the year. These are two of the groups who, it appears, could use a shot of something to cure their sluggishness.

A campus can suffer from over-organization and consequently under-education, and at times this charge can justly be leveled at Lawrence. However, almost every club at Lawrence has some part in the greater program of the college community, justifying its continuing existence. A necessary function means an accompanying responsibility, however, and it seems to us that the two

groups in question are capable of contributing a great deal more to the lives of all of us than they have so far done. The responsibility is even greater when the group receives a grant from the student executive committee.

Both are still recovering from the effects of the war, and both made much progress in the last year or two. This fall they have suffered from inadequate student support and leadership, and from a lack of cooperation between groups which would eliminate calendar conflicts such as occurred in the week before Thanksgiving—notoriously heavily laden with tests—when six public meetings were scheduled.

In spite of all obstacles, however, other groups such as the drama organizations and SCA are proceeding full speed ahead. There seems to be no reason why these two groups cannot have done similarly. If reasons exist, we and the rest of the school would like to be informed of them.

### This Week

## House Committee Finds New "Red" Documents

BY FRED GILBERT  
Nov. 30 to Dec. 6

The House Un-American Activities committee is making one final splash before the new Congress is convened next month. Relying on sensationalism as usual the committee has announced that they now have evidence that may be "too hot" to make public. It concerns a series of "microfilm copies of documents of tremendous importance" that were uncovered on the farm of Whitaker Chambers, one of the committee's star witnesses. Chambers has kept the film hidden since 1938 when he broke from the spy ring, but since he did not volunteer to turn over the data, it was taken under subpoena.

With all the dramatics of a class B thriller Representatives Mundt and Nixon rushed to Washington to conduct the investigation. After a conference with Robert Stripling, special investigator for the committee, Nixon made the profound statement that the documents are "so damnably important" that it may be impossible to make them known to the public. Amidst the confusion and publicity one wonders why the name of J. Parnell Thomas does not appear. Evidently the fact that a federal grand jury has indicted him for fraud has influenced the committee to conduct this latest investigation without the leadership of Thomas. Thus the chairman has become a nonentity for reasons of expediency.

No one denies there are active members of the Communist party in this country, but the method being used to combat them is not the right one. This sensationalism and mild form of persecution tends to make them martyrs in their eyes and in the eyes of their fellow travelers. Thus their zeal and devotion to the cause is increased and intensified instead of being destroyed. If we continue our present methods we will only drive them further underground where they will constitute a more serious threat to our security than before.

Also as this process of routing out the subversive elements continues more stringent laws will be passed which will infringe on every individual's rights. The proposed Mundt-Nixon bill was a step in this direction and we are indeed lucky that there is little chance for its passage in the new congress.

However the attitude of the American people must change in relation to these scare practices. We cannot afford to accept them as necessary evils for they are not, rather they are sources of cheap publicity. The justice department is organized and trained to combat any really dangerous threats to our national security, and these people should conduct the investigations. Our law-makers are elected to legislate, not to sit on special committees in order to make the front page.

If this is a democracy we are certainly setting a poor example as to how it should work. Some of our legislators seem to neglect their primary job in Congress and instead of being constructive and advancing our democratic principles, they tend to destroy them. Yet we the people continually return such

men to office, so we are the responsible ones. If we want to set an example for the world it is high time we did a little more reasoning instead of swallowing this emotional propaganda without delving into the reasons behind it.

Berlin  
The election held in the Western sectors of Berlin Sunday was an overwhelming victory for the Socialists and Christian Democrats. However, the newly elected city government will only function in the Western sectors, whereas the Russian-backed Communist city government, proclaimed last week, will operate in the Soviet sector. Thus the split of the people of Berlin is final.

## Students Sing Church Services

### Choirs Present Christmas Music

Soloists at the services are Marguerite Schumann, Arlene Wileman, Helen Forde, Bruce Campbell, Donald Swenson, Lester Schmidt, and Jean Trautmann. In addition to the cantata, several Christmas pieces, choral numbers and organ works by Buxtehude and Weinberger will be presented.

The Presbyterian Church choir in Appleton, under the direction of Mr. Robb, will sing the Cantata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem" by James H. Rogers. The cantata is to be given Sunday morning, December 12 at 11 a. m. in place of the sermon. Opening with the prophesy, the cantata is interesting in that the traditional words "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" and "The Glory of the Lord" are set to other music than that of the "Messiah." The story of the Wise Men receives a dramatic setting for baritone and choir. The more dramatic selections are interspersed with modern settings of 16th and 17th century choral melodies. The final tenor recitative and Alleluia chorus are rhythmically powerful and the cantata ends on the exaltant "For the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth." The soloists in the cantata are Joan Huus, Mary Jean Welker, George Miotke and Robert Partridge.

### The Lawrentian

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## By Jed

Perhaps it will be considered poor taste to present a discussion of one of my classes, but at this point music literature deserves a little publicity.

I can see no reason for burdening you with general background since even with the background Edward Elgar's Enigma Variations won't make much sense even to the most imaginative student. Edward Elgar is not the object of my attack, rather he happens to be one individual whose music exemplifies the non-methodical method which composers claim to make use of.

This Enigma business falls into a category labeled theme and variations. Don't let this fool you. Following this heading blindly one is led to expect a theme with variations. Such is not the case. The theme upon which all of the variations or the whole piece is constructed never appears all by itself, which seems to be rather shrewd reasoning on the part of Elgar since it is doubtful that if the variations are any indication of the theme, he let well enough alone. So you find yourself forced to listen to a piece which consists of a number of variations built around a theme which doesn't appear and which some creative musicians have guessed at so that students will have something to hang on to. Who said that philosophy hangs on sky hooks?

I have never met Edward Elgar. I never hope to be one, but I feel I know him. He is a crusader, a radical, a lemon in the garden of love, a communist. One day he got fed up with his friends and sat down to write a piece of music, dedicated to them, which would drive them insane. I'm sure he didn't look into the future with an eye to music students' reactions, but musicians in a fit of pique are far more violent than ordinary people in the same fit. I will call this a theme and variations, but I will write the piece so that only the glockenspiel ever plays the theme and he will be ordered to perform in the gents room while the rest of the orchestra smugly plays through the variations knowing full well that the audience is missing any essence of the piece which happens by chance to filter into the hall with the flushing of the facilities in the room in which the glockenspiel is glockenspieling. The all important theme.

This may be called letting the cat out of the bag, but did you know that the entrance tests for the conservatory consist of crossword puzzles. This method weeds out those who could never hope to conceive of having the theme in a theme and variations compositions played in the washroom to the rhythmic accompaniment of the gurgling plumbing.

You will find that when you are listening to these compositions (supervised listening) that your attention will not be called to the beauty of the piece but rather to the astounding fact that Bach managed to think up twenty variations on one theme. Ain't that the nuts.

I am currently working on a theme with variations myself. If Elgar and Bach can have fun with it so can I. The playing of my composition requires exact timing since the contra-bassoonist who plays the original theme does it from the peak of Mt. McKinley while the rest of the orchestra, who play with that heavenly serene look,

## From Last Weekend, Looks Like We're Really Getting Educated

Last weekend we had clear proof of what we are getting at Lawrence. Saturday night the swimming, basketball, and wrestling teams showed a lot of spirit and plenty of ability; the pep band, as usual, demonstrated what great things a hard working, enthusiastic, and original group of students can accomplish; the student body led by a really good cheerleader shouted, yelled, cheered with everything they had. Sunday night the college choir under the direction of "the judge" gave Lawrence and Appleton a very beautiful, inspiring presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

All in all the whole weekend seemed to prove quite definitely that this school does have real spirit and that this spirit is merited by the things we do here at Lawrence.

The fact that essentially the same people could respond so completely to such essentially different experiences seems to us to prove that we are learning to live richer, fuller lives here at Lawrence. That is the best way we know to build the kind of school spirit which was the subject of so much discussion last spring.

## Lower Flags, Bid Adieu; Len and Marie Sold Out

Lennie and Marie are retiring. They've sold "Bill's" to Ollie and after twenty years of service to Lawrence college they're going to call it quits. For the third time in recent history a Lawrence landmark has vanished. First Harry "the Greek" sold Coney Island, then last June the Boat club was closed and now Len and Marie have sold "Bill's".

At first glance the situation looks hopeless and the suspicion that the male student body will cast themselves en masse into the Fox river comes quite easy. Things aren't quite that bad. Ollie will still be running Bill's with Len and Marie helping out, at least till after New Year's.

We posed the question of why they retired to Marie. "Just tired and that's the time to retire," was Marie's reply. Concerning their plans little was definite. "Perhaps we'll go to the U.N.," she said, "and solve the world's problems." On a

more serious vein she revealed that they would take a little trip to Arkansas to see Hot Springs sometime after the first of the year. "We have to stay here and help out Ollie till then," was her simple explanation.

After the trip they plan to return to Appleton and "house hunt" and "If we can't find a house I'll apply for a job as house Mother and get Lennie a job as Dean," she said.

For more than twenty years Len and Marie Kellett have held the unofficial seats of alcoholic chemistry and philosophy of life on the Lawrence faculty. They have dispensed both products rather freely and there is many a Lawrence alumnae who can say he straightened his life out one evening at Bill's. If any two persons deserve to be honored with the title of Doctor of Humanities, it must be Len and Marie.

## Outside

BY GUNKER

We really caught the devil last week in Brown's letter to the editor, so the first thing we will do this week is to reply to Mr. Brown. We are not carrying on this battle because of any personal embitterment, but because it seems to be expected of us.

First allow us to point out that we didn't mention anything about Wednesday night meetings. We mentioned only one thing and that was government. We never said that the men at Brokaw were fighting against Lawrence's type of education nor did we say many of the other things that Mr. Brown accredits us for. The fact that Brown is picking an argument with us about things which we never said, or even intended to infer, does nothing but weaken his attack on us.

Perhaps we did make out a stronger case for the "uprising" than was necessary, but we did this, and will continue to do this, for a definite purpose.

Any society, or any group of any society, in which there is no objecting or dissenting voice is basically weak, and in many cases, fundamentally bad. In many cases the dissenting voice is barely audible but nevertheless it is necessary for there does not exist anywhere in the world today any perfect form of government, or any perfect group or society. To put the entire problem quite crudely in the vernacular of the army, "If you don't

that comes from doing something which is satisfying, play Happy Birthday upside down.

If I give it enough bally hoo and really make the people turn out it can't miss. I'll be famous over night and people will spend the rest of eternity trying to hear the contra-bassoonist who will have signed a suicide pact with me so that the theme will never be played again.

### QUOTATIONS OF THE WEEK

Last year half-way through "Henry the Fourth" I closed my books and delivered a lecture on the glories of sinning . . . There is more than one response to life.

I shall try to get your papers back sooner. I was not wholly to blame for my tardiness this time. As Marx said, "Man is not responsible for anything, he is determined by circumstances beyond his control! . . . Thank goodness for Marx."

Howard Troyer, English 41.  
William McConagha, Economics 33.